TOPEKA'S DEADLOCK FIRM.

THE TWO HOUSES OF REPRESENTATIVES CONTINUE THEIR SHOW OF BUSINESS.

The Populist Speaker Adopts Crar Reed's Tactles and Counts Republicun Members as Present and Not Vottag-A Crists of

Name Sort Expected on Tuesday, Torana, Jan. 14.-The Republicans and Populists continued their joint occupancy of the Representatives' Hall this morning, each claiming to be the legally constituted House. Both went through the forms of transacting business for a few minutes and then the members settled back in their chairs to enjoy the aituation with good natured-endurance. Republican side had 67 members, including 3 Democrats, who are still affiliating with that side. The Populists had 58 members with regular certificates, and 10 members who have been arbitrarily sented on contests. The Republicans are on the south side of the hall and the Populists on the north side. The latter frequently refer to themselves as the "loval North." During one of the Populists' roll calls Speaker Dinsmore ordered the Clerk to record with the Populists the names of certain Republicans who did not answer, but were known to be present. He said that under the roling of Speaker Reed, which he believed to be good law, a member not voting could be counted if present.

Aseries of resolutions was introduced on the Republican side protesting against the action of the Governor, through his Adjutant-General, in patrolling the State House with an armed force unknown to the law, but designated as Deputy Adjutant-Generals, who, "by their presence, are a menace to the qualified members of this legally coordinate branch of the Government." The resolutions declare that "said quasi military force is here for the purpose of intimidating and preventing this branch of the State Government from a free, full, constitutional, and statutory performance of its legal legislative duties in the interests of the people of the State. The resolutions demand the withdrawal of the guard, and call upon the Adjutant General to furnish a copy of the official order creating such a guard, together with the names of the deputies. The resolution went over under the rule. After continuing in session until 4 o'clock, a truce was declared until Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when all visitors and all officials are to be excluded from the chamber, and, by agreement, the 145 members constituting the rival Houses will again engage in a friendly consultation for a mutual basis of reorganization. The Republicans declare, however, that they will entertain no compromise except one best will give them recognition as forming the the Government." The resolutions declare

rival Houses will again engage in a friendly consultation for a mutual basis of reorganization. The Republicans declare, however, that they will entertain no compromise except one that will give them recognition as forming the lawful Assembly, and the opposition is equally firm in demanding concessions.

The Senate discussed the question of recognizing the House for several hours to-day, and decided by a vote of 22 to 17 to receive the message from the Populist House, and to establish coardinate relations with that body. Pourteen Republicans, one Democrat, and two Populist Democrats voted against the recognition. Senator Senn, Populist, admitted that the Republicans had an advantage in the House, but said he believed the Populists had the action of the State. He criticled the action of the State Canvassing Board, and accused it of first adopting revolutionary measures. Senator Parker (Rep.) said he had examined the record of the Populist House, and that it was sufficient to send to the pentientiary the chieferk who had inserted ten names on the official rolls of members. Senator Dillard, the Populists, but he could not vote for what he believed was wrong. Senator jumper, Populist, said he cared nothing for the technicalities of law, and accused the Republicans of having made the blackest bage in Kansas history. The adoption of the motion occasioned no special excitement, and the Senate adjourned until Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Governor has formally recognized the Populist House by acknowledging the receipt of the concurrent, and the Senate adjourned until Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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The Governor has formally recognized the Populist Bouse of the Democratic Committee had

hotographer succeeded in obtaining pic

tures of the two Houses to-day, the Republican Speaker calling his adherents to order for that purpose. When flaished, the camera was turned to the other side, and the Populist Speaker announced that the artist had simply been practising on the Republicans, and would proceed to take the picture of the actual House of Henresentatives. of lieprescutatives.

There was considerable commotion around

dressed to all good citizens of Kansas in every part of the commonwealth, to lawfully assemble and to temporarily discuss this situation, and make manifest by some public expression their recognition and support of the lawful House of Representatives of Kansas. An andress has also been issued by the Populists andorsing the action of the Governor and pleading to their constituents the faithful execution of every promise made to them looking to relief "from the thralloon of corporate oppression and robbery and to help them to again breaths the free air of Kansas under the administration of a pariotic Governor, free from railroad contamination."

CORRUPTION TALK IN MINNESOTA. Statements that the Enemies of Senator

Dayla Tried to Buy Up His Supporters. Sr. Paul. Jan. 14.-It is now known that some members of the House have been approached by boodlers and large sums of money have been offered to them to absent themselves on the day that the two Houses vote for United States Senator. Thus far the Loodlers seem to have used poor judgment in the selecseem to have used poor judgment in the selection of their victims. They approached some
of the stronger Davis men in the House, men
who have worked early and late for the success of Senator Davis. A. T. Korner of Litchfield was approached on the Friday before the
peakership contest in the lobby of the
Mer-lants' Hotel, and \$2,000 was offered, he
save, to him to stay away from the caucus. A
like sum was offered to "Bob" Dunn if he
would visit Chicago or some other place outside the State during the vote on the Senatorship. It was also rumored that Andrew Peterson of Traverse county was approached in a
like manner.

like manner.

The Democrats and anti-Davis men are inclined to be defiant. They say that if the matter goes before the Grand Jury they will produce evidence to show that from \$300 to \$500 was offered to men to attend the Republican caucus at which Davis was nominated.

Senator Allen Confident of Re-election. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 14.-Senator Allen is confident of reclection. Forty-five legislators confident of reclection. Forty-five legislators out of the fifty-seven necessary for a majority on joint ballot have already signed the caucus call. By the time the caucus is held on Monday night it is expected that mere than enough signatures will have been obtained to render a deadlock impossible. The opposition concode fifty-one votes to Allen on joint ballot, but say that if a caucus majority cannot be obtained he will not get the six votes needed to secure his rejection. Judge Turner's last caucus in resistance to the party caucus only got seventeen votes out of a total of seventy-four, leaving precisely fifty-seven, enough to hold a party caucus and insure election.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.—Senator Carlisle, while visiting at his former home in Covington, Ky. talked freely about his acceptance of the office of Secretary of the Treasury. He said it was important that his successor should be elected in lime to take his sent on March 4, and that he would mail his resignation after he re-turned to Washington.

Senator Stanford Not to Resign.

San Francisco, Jan. 14.-Senator Stanford said to-day that the report that he was to resign from the Senate is unitrue. He says that his health is good, and that he would be doing an injustice to his party by resigning.

White Will Probably be Unitforata's Senator SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.-The election of a United States Senator is only four days away. but there is little interest in the result. Speculation has ceased, and White is virtually

Montaga's Vote for Scantor. HELENA. Jan. 14.—The vote for Senator toay was the same as yesterday, with the exTHE NEBRASKA SENATORSHIP.

Mr. Thurston's Candidacy Growing, bu

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 14.-The Legislature settled down to business to-day. Eighteen bills were introduced and read in the Senate and nearly a hundred were introduced in the House. Among them are measures aimed at Pinkertonism, at establishing maximum freight rates, and proposing amendments to the Constitution.

An adjournment was taken to Monday morning. Only one day now remains before the balloting for United States Senator will begin. M. Thurston, ex-President of the National League of Republican Clubs is gaining in strength among the Republicans.

There will be a big influx of Thurston boomers on Monday. Perhaps the chief difficulty in the way of Thurston's candidacy is the fact that it will be very hard to secure the necessary Populist votes on account of his railroad

Senator Paddock claims about twenty Re publican votes to start with. He says his prospects are brighter than they were at any ime in his campaigns six and twelve years ago. It is not generally thought, however, that Paddock will be the choice of Republi-

that Paddock will be the choice of Republicans.
Undoubtedly the strongest Republican candidate is now Gov. Crounse. The large number of offices at the disposal of the Executive will be used to advantage.
Then Lieut. Gov. Tom Majors is also a candidate, and as the election of Craunse would make him Governor he is working in perfect harmony with Crounse. The latter's antimonopoly record, it is contended, will have a tendency to draw Populist support.

If the Populists and Democrats agree unanimously on a fusion candidate he could be elected on the first ballot, but the present programme does not contemplate fusion. The Populist will have their own candidate, the indications pointing to John R. Fowers, as the caucus nominee, and the Democrats will also have their candidate, It was intimated in the Legislature fooday that an attempt will be made to unseat the nine Republicans from Douglass county. Should this be done, it will make it impossible to elect a Republican to succeed Paddock.

THE WYOMING RENATORSHIP.

All the Leading Candidates Hustling for Votes During the Recess. CHEYENNE, Jan. 14. - Senator Warren left for the West this morning. A. L. New, Chairman of the State Democratic Committee and the candidate for Mr. Warren's place in the Senata followed on an afternoon train. Both

are after legislative votes. Opponents of Mr. New have been working against him at his home in Unita county, and he will spend the legislative recess fixing things up. Warren has heretofore had tremendous influence along the line of the Union Pacific, and hopes he has retained enough of

of it to make trouble for the Democrats.

About the only members of the Legislature in town to-day are the Northern people. It has been claimed all along that they were unanimous for Mr. New, but it is known that several of them have gone over to George T. Beck, son of the Kentucky Senator, and fore-Beck, son of the Kentucky Senator, and fore-most in the development of Sheridan and Johnson counties. Beck had the foresight to keep out of the cattle troubles, and is becom-ing more prominent daily as a Senatorial pos-sibility.

Baxter's friends, while working with the voters as much as possible, are also active among leading men who took up the invasion issue when Eaxter refused to remain in line. This course is meeting with a fair degree of success.

This course is meeting with a fair degree of success.

The attitude of Mr. Beckwith of Unita is at least peculiar. He is rich and in every way qualified for the Senatorship. He has been in Wyoming over twenty years, and has for a long time been frequently mentioned as a probability. He is at New's headquarters, and declares that he has no aspirations and is for New from first to last.

In the minds of many there is still a lingering suspicion that Beckwith will come before the joint session and that he will fall heir to Mr. New's vote.

Judge Corn. also of Unita, will think that all men are liars if he fails to get the vote of his county. His friends claim that the county delegation was pledged to Corn when nominated. In the New camp it is now asserted, that all the Unita county votes are for New.

inated. In the New camp it is now asserted, that all the Unita county votes are for New. THE JOY-O'NEILL CONTEST.

A Recount of the Ballots Makes a Pavor able Showing for Mr. O'Neill,

Sr. Louis, Jan. 14.- The ballot box from Pre cinct 98 of the Eighteenth ward was opened in Recorder Carlisle's office at noon to-day. There are 639 ballots in the box, and enough evidence came out in the first hour's count to satisty the O'Neill faction that Mr. Joy will lose his seat and that O'Neill will go back to Congress. Many Joy ballots appeared without the number of the voter and the record of the order in which the ballot was cast. In the first hour's count twenty-five ballots of this description were discovered. Mr. C'Neill places great hopes in these unnumbered

At a previous bearing it was brought out that the judges and clerks in Precinct 98 had not numbered the ballots. When somehad not numbered the ballots. When somebody called their attention to their mistake
they began numbering the ballots at 192. In
the evening they attempted to rectify their
mistake by going over the poll books and
numbering the 191 unmarked ballots. After
all this trouble they found they had the
unnumbered ballots on their hands and no
names of voters to mark up numbers against.
These 64 votes are in contention, and
O'Neill hopes to prove that be carried the
precinct instead of losing it, as the returns
showde. Joy had 67 majority in the entire
Eleventh Congressional district.
After 100 ballots had been counted, all of
which were for Joy, Mr. O'Neill called attention to the fact that a large number of them
were scratched with peculiar wavy lines. He
declined to make a direct charge that these
tickets had all been scratched by the same
person, but said that it looked that way. John
J. O'Neill has sent every voter in his district
a card with these quories:

"Id you vote at the election held Nov. 8,
1892, from number as addressed?"
"About what hour did you vote?"
"For whom did you vote for member of Congress?"
"If unwilling to state your choice omit last

gross?"
"If unwilling to state your choice omit last answer."

man of the anti-snappers.

ities, and Sheriff Remick and his faithful deputies have the control of twelve of the fourteen towns in Madison county. The other two towns are represented by anti-snappers on the County Committee, one of which, Cazenovia, is the home of ex-Secretary Fairchild, which promises to choose a regular at its next opportunity. Sheriff Remick's organization throughout the county is perfect, and he expresses no fear over the outcome of the approaching contest.

GOV. TURNEY'S INAUGURATION.

To Be Inducted Into Office at His Home Instead of at the Capital, NASHVILLE, Jan. 14.-Gov. Buchanan to-day

signed and returned the resolution calling for he inauguration of Governor-sleet Turney at Winchester, his home, on Monday. He also submitted an explanation to the effect that he submitted an explanation to the effect that he had grave mirgivings as to the constitution ality of such action, but had sized the resolution is order that nothing might prevent or delay the inauguration of a Governor the people had elected.

In consequence of Gov. Buchanan's action, Governor-slect Turney will be inaugurated at Winchester at noon on Monday by a Supreme Court Judge and a committee composed of the Speaker and five members of each House of the General Assembly.

CHICAGO PORK RARE AND SHY

THE PRICE HAS ADVANCED ENOR MOUSLY, WITH LITTLE TO BE GOT.

ome Folks Think It's a Corner and Others that the Supply is Really Short-Ham and Mess Pork a Luxury to the Consumer.

A corner in Chicago pork, dealers here has brought about the unprecedented state of things in New York. From freshly killed hogs down to sugar-cured hams the shortage is abnormal and the prices are abnormal, too. This rise in prices extends from the operator to the wholesale dealer, thence through the retail dealer to the consumer. who is the real sufferer.

Various theories have been started to ac-count for this shortage. One was a disease mong the animals in summer, and another that there was an oversupply the summer before and many people stopped fattening hogs for the market last summer. Operators who were seen yesterday said that this would not account for the shortage. One of them said: "When Cudahy Bros, sold their stock some time ago to Armour, the belief was that Mr. Armour was a great loser by the transaction. He has been builled the market ever since. and it is rumored that he is holding the stock now for the May option. I never remember such a small stock of pork as is offered. It is less than 33% per cent, of the normal subply." One of the largest wholesale buyers of pork in the city is Charles F. Mattiage, 335 Green-wich street.

wich street.
On the list of January," he said, "there were 48,000 barrels of new and 50,000 barrels of old pork in the market. One operator could have taken it all. The prices, of course, have advanced in proportion to the shortage. Fork has advanced from SII and SI2a barrel up to SIS and SI9. The same holds good about shoulders and Ioins. As to the consumers, people pay 15 and 12 cents a pound where they had 0 and 10 cents. The rise to the consumers of course, would vary, but it is about 40 per cent. The supply is very small, indeed."

sumer, of course, would vary, but it is about 40 nor cent. The supply is very small, indeed.

A representative of the wholesale firm of Sharp & Ferkins, 305 Washington street, said:

"I can confidently say that there was never such a state of things since the war. I can't pretend to account for it. Whether there is a corner or not, prices are higher than they have been for years. If I had expected this state of things I might have been prepared, but no one that I have written to seems to have any stock. Chops have risen to the consumer from 10 cents a pound to 15 cents and over, and shoulders from 8 cents to 12% cents and over, and shoulders from 8 cents to 12% cents and over. Mess pork, which is the principal pork in family use, has risen from about \$14 hast year to \$20 and \$21.50 a barrel. Of course, this comes home to the consumers."

Finn Brothers, retail butchers of 221 Hudson street, said that the advance in price was so great that they hesitated to charge the full advance to their customers. Smoked hams were as dear as chicken, and beef and mutton, from the increased demand, were looking up. Another retailer said:

"Whole hogs, that were a little over 5% cents a pound last year, have gone up to 9% cents. When this comes to the consumer it means a great increase in the cost of living. Chops are from 15 to 18 cents a pound, where they were only 10, and shoulders from 12 to 14 cents a pound. Smoked hams are now from 16 cents a pound up. Even lard, that was 8 cents a pound, is now from 12% and 13 cents a pound. Hallfax, N. &. Jan. 14.—things pork has ndvanced within the last three weeks in Hallfax from \$7 and \$8 a barrel to \$13.50 and \$18.50. Prime mess to-day is worth \$13.50. And \$8 a barrel to \$13.50 and \$18.50. Prime mess to-day is worth \$13.50. Wholesale sausage dealers are also talking of advancing the price of their commodity. The principal cause of the rise is that for the two previous years pork has ndvanced in the same line from 6c, to 8%c, per pound.

Wholesale sausage dealers are also talking of a

MRS. M'DONALD'S BOCK. The Chicago Gambler's Wife Tells in Print

Many a Chleago Secret. Curcago, Jan. 14.-Mrs. Michael Cassius McDonald has written a book entitled "Trials and Persecutions of Mrs. M. C. McDonald, an Autobiography Written for Her Own Vindication." It is two years since Mrs. McDonald and her husband, the famous boss gambier and politician of Chicago, separated. The story of her flight to Franco with a priest and of her previous elopement with Billy Arlington, the minstrel, and of her recent alleged connection with a gang of Post Office thieves is well known. Her literary effort is called an autobiography, but her life has been so closely connected with many public incidents that considerable of the history of Chicago and of many of its well-known people heretofore unknown is chronicled. She says she has handled her subjects fearlessly, "re-lying on the consciousness of truth and her she has handled her subjects learlessly. Tealying on the consciousness of trath and berability to substantiate every statement." The makes. She gives some revelations about the best-known peoule of this city, men and women, striking at politicians, detectives, business and professional men, and at the women who lead society.

Mrs. McPonald reveals the inside details of many alleged political deals, and notice which were not political. People are called by their proper names. The book has been can't proper names. The book has been copyrighted. One chapter, which appears in an evening paper to-day, gives a graphic necount of the famous raid on alike Melbornilla gambling house when she held twenty-one policemen at bay and seriously shot Policeman La Bounty. The opening statement says:

"Society would blush to hear the names of some of the men who came to my husband's gambling house. Very few of the leading firms in Chicago it was that did not have a representative round tine green eloth in that house. Often a Chicf of Police selects a favority and sends him to these places to secure information, and nine times out of ten those chosen man are intimate friends of the gamblers. Their wives get a diamond ring or their daughters a diamond bracelet, or their brotiers are secured positions through the

Chicago Enriched by a New Political Organization.

Curcago, Jan. 14.-There are only three po-

litical parties in this county recognized by the law. These are the Democratic, the Republican, and Pat McGrath. At the last election seven tickets were in the field-the Democratic, the Republican, the Prohibition the People's Trade and Labor, the Peoples', the Cook County Labor Reform League, and the Fat McGrath, Four of these CONFERENCE OF ANTI-SNAPPERS.

Said to be Preparing to Give Battle to the Regulars at the Spring Canenass.
ONEIDA. Jan. 14.—A Secret conference of anti-snappers, representing the Twenty-seventh Congress district, was held in this city to-day. Onondaga's representatives came from Syracuse, and on reaching this city with the conference of the office of W. F. Northrop, State Committeeman of the anti-snappers.

The chief of the conference is not known. The land 15,000 signatures to the petition, which gave him the rights and privileges of a

man of the anti-snappers.

The object of the conference is not known, but it is generally understood that these gentlems are preparing to give battle to the regulars at the coming spring caucuses and conventions in the hope of gaining control of the Congress and county organizations, thus doing away with all dispute as to who shait receive the Federal patronage in this district. Mr. Northrup is a close personal friend of exsertery Charles S. Fairchild, whose home is in this county.

Mayor kirk of Syracuse and his followers have absolute control of Onondaga county politics, and Sheriff Remick and his faithful deputies have the control of twelve of the fourteen towns in Madison county. The other two towns are represented by anti-snappers on the County Committee, one of which, Cazenovia, is the home of ex-Secretary Fairchild, which

The Coming Wedding of the Rev. Mr. Perry. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 14.-One thousand invitations are being sent out for the coming wedding of the Rev. David R. Perry, a young Methodist clergyman of New York city, and Methodist clergyman of New York city, and Miss Edith Lillian, only daughter of Mrs. I. Anuic Mansfield of tid Linden avenue, this city. The ceremony will be performed on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 2c. at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. B. H. Barch, senior paster assisted by clergymen from abroad. A reception will follow at the K. of P. rooms, on West Main street. The after promises to be one of the most brilliant society events of the season.

San Francisco, Jan. 14.—The Grand Jury of Santa Clara county, in which Senator Stan-ford's celebrated stock farm is located, rendered a report yesterday saying that Senator dered a report yesterialy saying that Senator Stanford was assessed for the year 1892 at a valuation of \$43,000, but in the estimation of the Grand Jury \$500,000 would be a fairer assessment for the trotting and thoroughbred stock at Falo Aito. The assessments for buildings and improvements amount to \$100,000, and the valuation thereof is at least \$1,200,000. These improvements include the buildings of Leiend Stanford, Jr., University. COVERED UP HIS FORGERIES.

The Banks Said Nothing of Vining's Swin-dles and He Was Elected a Dencon.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 14.-Three weeks ago Frank M. Vining, one of the most respected men in Georgetown, was elected a deacon of the Memorial Congregational Church. To-day he is in a cell in the police station at Haverhill, held in \$3,000 bonds to the Superior Court to answer for forgery, to which he has confessed. None of his former friends would

sign the ball bond. The offences for which Vining was arrested were committed nearly three years ago, and were at the time covered up and would have remained so had he not carried on swindling operations ever since.
About three years ago Harold F. Blake of

Georgetown, who was doing a successful business in shoe tips and leather in Haverhill.

Georgetown, who was doing a successful business in shoe tips and leather in Haverhill, was approached by Vining, who wanted to purchase a half interest in the business.

This represented about \$5,000. Vining was well recommended, and Mr. Blake, after an investigation, accepted the offer, and Vining paid in at the start \$1,000, promising to pay in the remainder from time to time as he could turn his property into cash.

As collateral he deposited with Mr. Blake several notes signed by himself and bearing the endorsement of David L. Perloy, Harrison Tenney, and Frank Tenney of knowley, in all anggregating about \$5,000. Perley was Vining's cousin and his name was good for \$40,000 or more, and the Tenneys were worth considerable money. The notes were accepted as good collateral.

After a while Mr. Blake wanted some money, but Vining made one occuse after another why this should not be done. Blake grew suspicious and demanded an explanation.

Vining at once left the factory and was no. seen again that day until evening when Mrt Blake raturned to Georgetown. As he stepped to make a confession, and-asked for a meeting at his house.

Blake met him there and he confessed to a series of swindling operations. Not only was

off the train he was met by Vining, who offered to make a confession, and asked for a meeting at his house.

Blake met him there and he confessed to a series of swindling operations. Not only was Blake swindled, but the savings and national banks were also victimized. A written confession was made by Vining, and is in the safo of Mr. Blake's lawyer.

In substance it was that all of his operations for some time had been based on forgeries. The \$1,000 which he had paid Mr. Blake at the start was on forged notes which he had presented at the Georgetown National Bank.

The indorsements of David T. Perloy, J. H. Tenney, and Frank Tenney on the notes that Mr. Blake held as collateral, were all forged, and the paper was worthless.

The Georgetown National Bank had lent Vining more than \$5,000, which was \$500 above the limit allowed, and the savings bank had also suffered to the extent of more than \$1,000. In all the losses were about \$12,000.

The directors of the two banks, Mr. Blake, and their lawyers, Vining and a few of his intimate friends met, and after a solemn promise by Viring to turn over a new leaf, the affair was settled so that the banks and Mr. Blake sustained only small losses.

But even in the settlement rascality was used to help Vining in his trouble. His grandmother, who had a deposit in the Georgetown Saving Bank, consented to allow the deposit to be considered as collateral for the full settlement of the notes.

The bank supposed that this was done, but

Saving Bank, consented to allow the deposit to be considered as collateral for the full settlement of the notes.

The bank supposed that this was done, but some time a terward they were notified by the Newburyport Savings Bank that the book covering that deposit was held at that bank as collateral for money advanced to Vining, and should be held subject to their request of withdrawal. Nothing was done about this as to all appearances. Vining was penient, and the banks exercised the utmost leniency.

About five months ago, however, a check for \$630, drawn by one D. L. Sutton of liaverhill in favor of Frank M. Vining, came to the Georgetown National Bank and was paid. After that nearly \$2.000 in such checks came, all drawn by Satton on the Haverhill National Bank and in favor of Vining.

The Georgetown officers were suspicious, and instead of sending them to Boston for collection took them at once to the bank in Hauserhill and found that Sutton had no deposit there. Vining kept drawing checks on a supposed deposit of Sutton, and all were protested.

Finally at a meeting of the directors of the

Finally at a meeting of the directors of the bank it was decided that further leniency was impossible. The result was Vining's arrest.

Finally at a meeting of the directors of the lank it was decided that further leniency was impossible. The result was Vining's creek.

IS MIDNIGHT VAUDEVILLE A GO?

On Wednesday Night it Didn't Braw, but the Bar Bills Look Ropeful.

The promoters of the new Vaudeville Club are not discouraged because so few of the club's members came to see the variety show last week after the opening night. On Tuesday night every member of the club who could find standing room was there, to see how the experiment would work of treating society to a variety show from 11 P. M. to 1.A. M., after the audience could not understand the netors' jokes or it did understand the netors' jokes or it separate imitations, but listened to the whole act under the impression that it was the imitation of a girl singing a song. One of the actors, well known in his line, says be suc-

tation of a girl singing a song. One of the actors, well known in his line, says he succeeded capitally in amusing the audience so long as he kept his eyes fixed on the white and gold rail that runs around the balcony.

"Fart the moment I looked down into the rarenet or up into the baxes, and caught someody's eye," he said, "whether it was a man or a woman, he or she would straighten up and look like a funeral, as though nothing would induce tem to be caught laughing."

The slang and gags which are so large a part of every variety performance seemed to pass entirely over the heads of the women in the audience, and not a few of the men. Several of the performers who were seen yesterday agreed that either the character of the show or of the audiences would have to be changed to make the performances successful.

The second evening very few persons came to the club performance, so few, in fact, that when one of the actresses tripped on the stage to a burst of music sho thought the audience had gone, and she was on like point of quitting the stage when she spied a frince of people stretched across the back of the room. On Thursday night the audience was larger, and on Friday evening still more members of the club attended. Last hight the hall was filled. Ollie Teall, who pervades the organization, said yesterday that the small audiences since the opening night had not discouraged him." On the other hand," he said, "we have had more people present than we expected. Of course there was a reaction the second night. Nobody wants to see the same yarlety show twice in one week, and everybody came the opening night. From next week on we shall have about 1,000 people every evening. There are about 1,000 in the club. We calculate that each member will attend once a week and introduce one guest. That makes 2,000 people. Invide that by saven and we shall get about 300 people every evening. That doesn't look as though it wasn't a success."

Reginnald De Koven, who is prominent in the management of the club, said that since the

nesday and increased again on Friday night. That doesn't look as though it wasn't a success."

Bieginaid De Koven, who is prominent in the management of the club, said that since the opening night the persons who had received invitations last spring were sending in their acceptances with such rapidity that the Governing committee had not the time to not on them. "The success of the first performance," said Mr. De koven, has made them all anxious to get into the club, and in addition to those who received invitations we are getting applications for membership every day." Mr. De Koven was also impressed with the growing increase in the bar bills as an evidence of success.

A well-known society wan said yesterday:
"I cannot see that there are enough people in New York society who want something to do between II and I o'clock to keep a variety show running every night for their sneefal benefit. A Bohemian club on such a principle might be a success, but the Vaudeville is not intended for any but swells. I'll wager the majority of men who belong to the club have to be at their offices by it or 10 every morning. What use have they for a club which isn't available until 11 o'clock at might and then keeps on indefinitiely until morning? An occasional performance, perhaps twice a week, incidental to a social club, might rea a success, but with the variety show first and all clue subjoint and performance, perhaps twice a week, incidental to a social club, might rea a success, but with the variety show first and all clue subjoint performance, perhaps twice a week, incidental to a social club, might rea a success, but with the variety show first and all clue subjoint and performence in the lookes, and after the novelty of going to the club verformances has worn off they ill star away. The men won't go alone, he ause they can see a variety show any where."

Among the performers at the club this week will be Vesta Victoria. Cyrene, Wood and

anywhere."
Among the performers at the club this week will be Vesta Victoria. Cyrene. Wood and Shepard, and others from the local variety theatres.

A locomotive drawing a westbound freight train of the Long Island Railroad ran into the

rear car of a Rapid Transit train at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. There were no passengers in the car, which was nearly demolished.
The engineer and fireman of the locomotive jumped just before the collision. They were not hurt. The accident cause a block on the road leading about an hour and a lead.

Japanese, Chinese, Turkish, and India Goods, 877. 879 Broadway,

Monday, Jan. 16th. THEIR COMPLETE LINE OF

High Novelties in Japanese, Chinese. and Shanghai DRESS SILKS

FOR STREET AND HOUSE WEAR. Presenting the Createst Variety of New Designs and Ideas ever offered by us.

John Van Santvoord, of the firm of paten lawyers Van Santyoord & Hauff, 41 Park Row. died at his home, 5 North Eighth avenue, Mount Vernon, on Friday afternoon of pleuro pneumonia. He was in his office in this city on Tuesday last, and went home because of a Scheneetady in 1819. In 1851 he was appointed District Attorney of Oneida county. He held this office for two years when he was appointed examiner in the Patent Office at Washington. where he remained until 1864, and then came to New York to take a responsible place on the Scientific American. Two years later be formed a law partnership with Mr. Hanff. Mr. Van Santyoord was identified with the growth of Mount Vernon. He was Vice-President of the Bank of Mount Vernon.

Major James K. Magie, 60 years old, who, it Is said, was the first to name Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency, died on Thursday at the home of his son, at 90 Ross street. Williamsburgh. He was a familiar figure in finitional politics before the war, and spent nearly half of his life in Illinois as a lawyer and a newspaper publisher. He was one of the original flepublicans, and he earnestly advocated the nomination of Lincoln. For eight years he was in the Illinois Legislature. President Harrison gave cated the nomination of Lincoln. For eight years he was in the illinois Legislature. President Harrison gave Major Magic an appointment in the Federal service in Washington four years ago, which he held up to the time of his death. A week ago he visited his son, and soon after his arrival he complained of heart trouble. His death was due to heart disease. A widow, two daughters, and a son survive. The interment will be in Crpress Hills Cemetery to-day.

Alderman at Large. The funeral will be held to-morrow from St. Peter's Episcopai Church in State street.

Gen. Joseph J. Bartlett of Washington, D. C., formerly of Binghamton, died in Baitimore yesterday. Gen. Bartlett left Binghamton at the outbreak of the civil war as Capitalin of the Twenty-seventh. Begiment, and by distinguished service in the field rose to the rank of Major-General. He was United States Minister to Sweden under President Johnson, and held the office of Deputy Commissioner of Pensions under the Cleveland Administration. The Rev. William Alden Bartleft, the noted Washington divine, is a brother of the deceased General. The funeral will take place at Washington on Monday, and the interment will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A cablegram was received in St. Louis recently announcing the death of Charles H. Bailey, Jr., the young St. Louis real estate dealer, in San Remo, Italy, on Thursday night of pulmobary tuberculosis. His case attracted wide attention as a patient of Frof. Koch of Berlin. His condition was frequently noted through the press. Mr. Bailey had letters from President Harrison and Secretary Blaine, by means of which he secured admittance to the lymph clinic. He had tried various sanitariums and every remedy that wealth could secure without avail. His father, mother, and sister were with him at the time of death. He was 24 years old.

The Rev. Isaac John, director of De La Salle Institute, died of pneumonia and heart disease yesterday morning in this city. Brother John was born lifty-one years ago in Waterford, Ireland. He was educated at St. Louis leaves were with him at the time of death. He was collegen St. Louis. He spent the greater part of his life in New York, where he was well known in Catholic scheep, and was Vice-President of Manhattan College. He had been a member of the Seciety of Christian Brothers for thirty years, and for the last two years director of De La Salle Institute in West Fity-ainth street Brother John had been ill for two weeks. A cablegram from Pau, France,

street. Brother John had been ill for two weeks.

A cablegram from Pau, France, announces the death of Mrs. Hamilton, widow of William Black Hamilton of Haiffax. Mrs. Hamilton was a widow when she married Mr. Hamilton, her name being Mrs. Cooper, and she was a resident of New York city. She was the owner of property in Pau and in New York worth more than \$1,000,000. Mrs. Hamilton had just completed the prolate of her husband's will at the time of her death. A married daughter survives her.

David Bandolph Martin of Englewood, N. J., died at his home at 50 clock last evening. He was \$1 years old. For many years he was the President of the Ocean Bank of this city. About fifteen years ago he retired from active business. His son-in-law was the late Col. Richard II. Irwin, President of the Oceaneas. The funeral services will be private.

Dr. Linus Pierpont Brockett died on Friday

services will be private.

Dr. Linus Pierpont Brockett died on Friday at his home, 255 Steuben street, Brooklyn, in his seventy-third year. He graduated from the Yale Medical College in 1843. Nearly all his life had been spent in literary work. He was the author of "Men of Our Day," "The Cross and the Crescent," and "Woman's Work in the Civil War." His wife survives him.

Benjamin Cramton Webster, President of the National Lead Company, diedearly yes-terday morning at his home on Staten Island. He was born in Hartford, Oct. 8, 1821. For two years during the war he was private sec-retary to Gov. Morgan of this State. He held no other public office. no other public office.

Capt. Edward Hubbard, who has just died at Cornwall, was 91 years old. He had been pilot for more than thirty yessels on the Hudson fliver. He was pilot of the steamboat Henry Clay, which was burned near Yonkers in 1852.

P. Dole.

Denis F. Melville, who has been at the head of the examiners in the office of the Commissioners of Accounts for several years, died yesterday at his home in Bartow after a week's illess.

william B. Handy, long a clerk in the office of the Secretary of the Navy and son-in-law of Senator Mitchell of Orsgon, died at his residence in Washington yesterday.

Dr. John B. Rice, ex-Congressman, one of the best known men in Sandusky county, O., died yesterday in Fre mont after a long illness

WILLIAM O'BRIEN NOT LIKELY TO RE-APPEAR IN PARLIAMENT.

He Refuses to Pay the Conts for Which Lord Sallsbury Obtained Judgment On Corn Cuts a Blg Figure in Berlin-Distafeeting German Catholies at the Italian Frontier-Attempt to Lynch an Officer.

LONDON, Jan. 14.-William O'Brien, M. P., is not likely to make his appearance in Parliament, as he refuses, even if he is able, to pay the costs for which Lord Salisbury has obtained judgment against him. O'Prien will, therefore, be adjudged a bankrupt, unless be changes his mind and pays up, and a bank-

rupt cannot sit in the House of Common The Anti-Parnellites hope to replace O'Brien with Michael Davitt, recently unseated on the ground of elerical intimidation in his election for North Menth. Meantime the Radicals are of ganizing for concerted action during the coming session of Parliament, and have sent circulars around to all the Liberal members who have been left out in the distribution of official patronage, asking their adhesion to the Radical programme, and hoping to attract some of the disappointed ones into the Labouchere

A permanent food exhibition will shortly open at Berlin. American corn will figure in open at Berlin. American corn will figure in overy culinary form, and will be cooked in the presence of visitors.

There is considerable irritation among German Catholies regarding the report that the Italian authorities have concluded to disinfect the German pilgrims arriving in Italy on the occasion of the Pope's jubilee, the disinfection to take place at the Italian frontier. The grounds of the precaution are stated to be that there is no certainty that choiera has yet been endicated in Germany. The intending pilgrims are quite sure that the Italians will be ready to accept German money without disinfection. fection.

The amount of 142,000 marks has been con-

fection.

The amount of 142,000 marks has been contributed, to be used for charitable purposes, in honor of the silver wedding of Grand Dube Charles Alexander of Saxo Weimar Eisenach.

The Berlin police are taking steps to apprehend a publican named Schuler, who recently absonded with 20,000 marks which he had barrowed. The police believe that Schuler intends to onen a saloen in Chicago.

An opteian named Glose, who recently died at Erfuri, has bequeathed to that city the sum of 300,000 marks.

Nuremberg has been the scene of an attempt on the part of a mobited lynch a military officer. Lieut, Horn got into a quarrel on the street with a merchant named Grumherr. Something Grumherr said so enraged the Lieutenant that he plunged his sword into the merchant's body. The merchant fell, intally wounded. A crowd of civillans gathered, and were so enraged at the spectacle that they attempted to kill the military murderer then and there, and were with difficulty prevented by the police, who arrested the Lieutenant.

HERRICK 10 RETIRE FROM POLITICS. His Mantle of Authority Likely to Fall Upon

Congressman Churles Tracey.

ALEANY, Jan. 14.—There are many indications that the Judge-boss, D. Cady Herrick, is about to accept the advise of The Sun and retire from the leadership and directorship of the Albany county machine. Judge Herrick is said by an intimate friend to have felt keeply the lash of public opinion as expressed through the articles in the newspapers condemning his action in retaining his place as a political boss after his election to the Supreme Court bench, an office he had long for the content of the c Court bench, an office he had long been ambitious to reach. He has thirteen rears of his term yet to serve, and, at its expiration, if not called higher, can secure a reflection, and can, therefore consistently and gracefully retire from politics and devote himself to the duties of a jurist, for which he is well fitted. Upon whose shoulders his mantlo of local political authority will fall is the query that is agitating the members of the Democratic party in Albany. It was thought, when Boss Herrick gave his indefinite and unrestricted proxy on the Democratic State Committee to Mayor James H. Manning, that he was by that act placed next in succession to the boss, but of late Judge Herrick has been much in the society of Congressman Charles Tracey, and their consultations have been so frequent that it is said that the editor of the Argus has not been found altogether qualified to succeed Herrick, while Tracey, who, up to four or five years ago, was unknown even in local political circles has developed, in the three Congress campaigns he has been through, into a worthy successor to the big boss. It is said that Herrick's retiroment is likely to occur at an early date. teen years of his term yet to serve.

The second of the Adamowski concerts, arranged by Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs. Wil-liam C. Whitney, Mrs. William H. L. Lee, and Miss Carola Livingston, took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. N. F. Baylies, 383 West Twenty-eighth street. There was an unusually large gathering of the subscribers, who listened to some excellent music and at the same time had an opportunity of seeing the interior of the old Ray mansion, in which Mrs. Baviles resides. The guests sat in the big ballroom and also in the drawing room. This was the programme:
Quartet, in 6 minor, op 27. Grieg.

Andante and Funde from Quartet Brown of the subscribers present were Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. Alexander Van Bensselaer, Mrs. Francis Deinfield, Mrs. Charles Post, Mrs. Chauneev M. Depew, Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Jr. Mrs. W. D. Stonne, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Nicholas Fish, Mrs. George E. DeForest, Mrs. Richard Wilson, Miss Pauline Whitney, Mrs. Gordon Norie, Mrs. Arthur Welman, Mrs. Gardiner Sherman, Mrs. Edward Bell, Mrs. Cooper Howitt, Mrs. Francis P. Kinnleutt, Mrs. George Rives, Mrs. Frederic Bronson, Mrs. C. O'D. Iselin, Mrs. Gaspar Griswold, Mrs. Henry B. Livingston, Mrs. Edward Potter, Mrs. John Minturn, Mrs. J. Hooker Hamersley, and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylles.

The C. and N. W. Will Have Its Own Tracks

to Denver. DENVER, Jan. 14.-The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad is coming to Denver over its own tracks. It will enter the Union depot despite all the Union Pacific and the Burlington and Missouri River can do. This has been practically accomplished by securing control practically accomplished by securing control of the Colorado Eastern, an unostontatious little road running from the city to a coal mine sixteen miles east of the city, out in the plains. For loar or five years the Chicago and Northwestern has been figuring on getting into befiver, and thus become independent of the Union Pacific, over whose tracks it has been running its sleepers into this city. The company has already a track into Wyoming and a line south is proposed from there. Two years ago the Chicago and Northwestern quietly began its work by condemnation proceedings. Everything is almost in shape to begin track laying. laying.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.-The Ohio River is frozen from Louisville to head waters. All its tributaries along that distance are in the same condition. The fall of snow is almost unprecedented at this time of the year, and the outlook, therefore, for a resumption of river traile is not good. The river may remain closed a month or more, and the break-up will probably be accompanied by great damage. Destitation in the city is increased by loss of work and by the high price of coal, but help is coming promptly both from the city and from private citizens.

Tried to Shoot Deckhand Boeckert,

Dominico Maron, a carpenter of 325 Graham venue. Williamsburgh, and his brother. Joseph, were passengers on the Grand street Joseph, were passengers on the Grand street errybeat Warren last night on its trip to Williamsburgh. When the boat was in midstream Dominice went over to the ladies' cabin, where he acted in a disorderly manner.

Deckland Jacob Bocchert of 100 Grand street. Williamsburgh, attempted to interfere when the Italian drew a loaded revolver and tried to shoot him. The weapon failed to go off. When the boat reached the Williamsburgh side Dominico slipped the revolver into his brother's pocket. Both were arrested and held at the Bedford avenue station. While being led to a cell 10 minico said he was sorry the pistol failed to go off.

Mayor de facto Patrick J. Gleason was eat-

ing his dinner in Miller's restaurant in Long Island City yesterday when Detective Henry Island City resterday when Detective Henry W. Sharkey served him with Justice Bartlett's order directing him to show cause why he shouldn't be compelled to turn over the belongings of the Mayor's Office to Horatio it. Sanford, who received a plurality of 13si votes, according to the corrected returns. The order had ne visible effect on Mr. Glesson's appetite. He received the documents with the remark, "Fil be there," and continued his meal. The order is returnable next Wednesday.

TOPICS FROM OVER THE SEA. J. S. CONOVER & CO.,

28 and 30 West 23d St.

Open Fire-places:

A fine and large [assortment 'of Brass, Bronze, and Iron in new and elegant designs.

Mantels

in all woods, native and foreign, from our own special designs.

of every foreign make in rich enamel colorings, and patterns for Floors, Walls, Hearth, Fac-

ings, and Bathrooms. Our new Factory with extensive facilities enables us to produce the finest class of work at greatly reduced cost,

Foundry and Factory: 526, 528, and 530 West 25th St.

MR., CLAWSON DROPPED THE LETTERS.

Mr. Wilson Therefore Asks for a Divorce and the Custody of His Child, BALTIMORE, Jap. 14.-Emory J. Wilson asks for a divorce from his wife, Emily Missouri Wilson, and the custody of their six-year-old daughter, Emily Nacine, on the ground of adultery. The case, it is said, will establish that Mrs. Wilson is a writer of passion books.
Mr. Wilson is connected with a wholesale shoe house on West Baltimore street, and has for some time been living in a boarding house. He was 22 years old seven years ago last August when he married the defendant, whose maiden name was Miss

Toid. She was at that time only 16 years old. short time ago she and her husband quarrelled and immediately after she became acquainted with Mr. Charles E. Clawson, a teacher in a business college and an instructor in a Sunday school. He was also married, but they were often seen tegether. The husband suspected nothing wrong until some one sent him a batch of letters. Clawson had dropped them on the street. Now he is named as corespondent. Here is a sample of Mrs. Wilson's adoration reduced to writing:

My lianting: I am horrably resiless again and it is all because I want you so hadly. How will this end, lear ! I threw myself down on the bed a few moments dear. I threw myself down on the bed a few moments and, but could not remain there, your face rose constantly before me, and your blue eyes hannted me. My dear, don't life how can I live a eithout you much longer? Just as soon as I leave you I want to return to you, I cannot be happy away from you dear, and life secare full of brightness when your arms are the seems that the transfer of the transfer of

me I am content, but now I am realless and looking forward to to morrow.

During, love me siways and be good to me. I can see you so plannly, your tail, straight fluurs, your air of commond, the gray hair brushed away from the white forehead, the lines eyes that look so tired toward evening, the lines hi that looks so stern, but is so tender, the firm chin, and the tretty dimple—Dear, I can see them now, and I want you, that I may kiss you and feel the clasp of your arms. Another letter dated on Sunday morning read as follows:

rend as follows:

My Dras: I am positively worried because it is now after 12, and it is still raining. Perhaps I may see you, I will be miserable if I do not. I woke up quite early this morning, and as a matter of course your face rose before me, your blue eyes looked into mine, and a dul ache came into my heart because I could not kiss the dear lips this morning that were pressed to mine yesterlay.

Tell me, deer, will my heart always have this dull throbbane pash while I am away from you? I suppose I am rinculously bithat to my own interests, but, daring, I would cheerfaily give up wealth and live in abject poverly if I could be forever with you. Think of the country, the country of the same house with you, meeting you in the morning, walking with you, riding with you, and the will you, we night as well be in heaven as your side. Why, we night as well be in heaven as

dencine with you, persans as well be in Beaven as your side. Why, we might as well be in Beaven as your side. Why, we might as well be in Beaven all the Shitunghess of purratory, which make my beaven all the more days. The other evening, when I saw you at the bottom of the marble steps leading out of the square, I thought "sarely there is none so handsome square, I thought "sarely there is none so handsome square, I thought "sarely there is none so handsome square, I thought "sarely there is none so handsome is now, I rather thought you did not quite nd me, because as I turned and left you my so strangely uncomfortable, and after a short yor, and if feels almost light again. Darling your life girls heart will be beavy if I don't see you to day, tool-by my own. Love me always and be good to me. Both Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Clawson deny that they were criminally intimate. Clawson has a wite and two children.

State Ald Not Needed by the German Poor, BERLIN, Jan. 14.-Herr Liebknecht's question regarding the alleged distress among the working classes in Germany was again under discussion in the Reichstag to-day. Minister von Boettieher tenfilmed what he said the other day, that there was no need of a resort to State wid. The exports from Germany in 1881 had increased, he said, and the indus-tries of Saxony had especially improved, while in Hamburg, in spite of the cholera epidemic, work had increased and wages had risen.

Auniversary of Albert Victor's Beath, LONDON, Jan 14.- To-day is the auniversary of the death of the Buke of Clarence and Avonof the death of the Pulse of Charence and Avon-dale, the elder son of the Prince of Wales, and the day is observed as one of mourning by the members of the royal family. The Prince and Princess of Wales attended divine services in the Albert Memorial Chapel. The Queen could not attend as she is at present at Osborne House, on the Isle of Wight.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

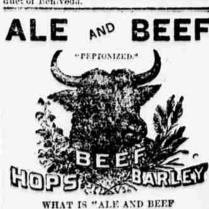
Two new cases of cholera occurred in Hamburg yesterday.
Russia will send three warships to New York to take part in the naval demonstration in connection with the Columbus fetes. These vessels will be under the command of Admiral Kannakoff.

Mr. Alfred de Rothschild of the English delegation to the Brussels Monetary Conference will give a lanquet to Senator Jones of the American delegation to-day. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and a number of leading financiers will be present.

Mohammed Beniveda, Governor of the city Two new cases of cholera occurred in Ham-

will be present.

Mohammed Beniveda, Governor of the city of Morocco, is persecuting the Jews of that place in a most barturous manner. He has caused several of them to be cruelly inshed, lined, and imprisoned for no other reason than to compret them to pay him money. The representatives of foreign countries are preparing a joint problest against the atrocious conduct of Beniveda.



WHAT IS "ALE AND BEEF

WHAT IS "ALE AND BEEF "PEPTONIZED""?

It is a PINT bottle of "VE OLD ALE" brewel from HOP's and MALT, holding is solution the nutrition of 402 of Lean Beet theroughly "pentonized" or pre-digested-making an ideal form of NUTRITION transiting mild stimulation, along with nutrition, in a manner to be acceptable to the most fastidious palate.

A lappy union—mildly stimulating (Alcohol in SMAIL, GUANTITY), GENTLY TONIC, "producing sleep" (active principle of HOPS).

in SMAIL GUANTITY, GENTLY TONIC,
"producing sleep" lactive principle of HOPS,
decidedly NUTRIENT (MAIT and BEEP),
positive DIGESTIVE (DIATASE and PEPTONOIDS—a union in harmony with wellknown physiological principles; and AIL
AND BEEF PEPTONIZED is endorsed by
over 25,000 Physicians as THE IDEAL
NUTRIENT TONIC TRIAL bostle will
cenvince you. Of all DEALERS.
250. Pint Bottle. Dosen, 82.50.